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State Springs Surprise at Wilkins Trial

Doctor Accused of Killing Wife Startled as Prosecutor Tells of Finding Pin

Witnesses Are Not Agreed gentle shifing winds.

Two Policemen Called to the last twenty-four hours the Stand Tell Different Stories of Night of Crime

MINEOLA, L. I., June 16 .- Contra- three

case against him. His calmness left him momentarily as Mr. Weeks informed the court that the love-knot scarf pin which the defendant said was leged to have murdered his wife, was found last week inside the lining of

watch which Wilkins said had been stolen was found, wrapped in a bloodstained napkin, in the springs of a

Mr. Weeks also told of Dr. Wilkins's movements when he fled to Balunder an assumed name and "decoy handwriting" in signing used "decoy handwriting" in signification the fictitious name, said the District Attorney, and also wrote a letter to the first assumed name. Says Will Was Tampered With

The fourth charge, which came with equal unexpectedness, was that the will which Dr. Wilkins had sought to pro-bate had been tampered with before it presented to the authorities. was rendered invalid by the removal of the attestation, the clips had been takn out and a new cover substituted, he

Of the seven witnesses examined, contradictory testimony was furnished by Patrolman Albert White and Police Sergeant Harry H. Schneider, both of whom visited the house immediately after the murder. White said that according to his best recollection Mrs. Wilkins's hat lay on the brick wall within six feet of her body. Schneider testified that he saw it in

the house, lying between the vestibule and the reception hall door. White declared that he saw the dog Duke bleeding from the mouth and that he Schneider saw no signs of the nor did he see Duke bleeding. White painted a pathetic vigil of Dr. Wilkins on the night of the murder, and of his complete breakdown about 5:30 in the morning, when he buried his face in his hands and sobbed.

Circumstantial Evidence Only

In his address to the jury District Attorney Weeks pointed out that the case under trial was one where the proof was largely circumstantial. The defendant had lived upon his wife's money, he said. Marrying for money, he said, had been a habit with him;

the party who committed the crime.

Story of the Crime

Continuing, Mr. Weeks recounted the

Mr. Weeks placed emphasis on the fact that a pocketbook containing coins lay untouched on the sideboard, although well within the visual range of any burgiar. He pictured the physical aspects of the vestibule in which the fight with the burglars was alleged to have taken place, and declared he hoped to prove the area was too circumscribed to allow of any such struggle. The vestibule was 7 by 9 feet. Then he startled the court by referring to the that spatters of blood had been found Schneider warned him to let it alone. on Dr. Wilkins's overcoat which could Mrs. Wilkins lay on her back moaning. have got there by the man who killed Mrs. Wilkins having the gar-

"Contrary to Reason"

"Everything the defendant did that night was contrary to what a reasonable man would do under the circumstances," Mr. Weeks charged. "He showed solicitude for the defendant did that in the breakfast room and said: "That's what they drank out of."

"You came in although you knew

Speaking of the will Mr. Weeks said:

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The witness said he had seen the proper authorities. It was that will which forced him to shave his whiskers.

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Two chairs had been drawn up to the proper tall, while the would lead to the apprehension of the bombers. He declined to reveal the bombers. He declined to reveal the bombers. He declined to reveal the bombers. William II. Offley, head of the local office of the Department of Justice, has been informed that many landlords.

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Local Official Record .-- The following

Going On To-day

money, he said. Marrying for money, he said, had been a habit with him; he had married three times. His wife was "unprepossessing in build, slovenly in habits, close in money matters and stubborn of will," Mr. Weeks asserted.

"On many occasions Dr. Wilkins has told the story of the crime." said Mr. Weeks. "If his story is true, his wife was murdered by burglars, but if it is not true, it follows that this tale was told for one purpose—that of shielding the party who committed the crime."

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As the defendant admits there was no one but himself in the home, it follows for the Long one but himself in the home, it follows that but one person could have done it—the defendant himself."

The courthouse was packed to capac.

Tork traine policeman some time ne-fore the murder. The policeman told the physician of a murder committed by burglars, in which a hammer Mrs. Wilkins lay moaning on the a great many women who eagerly forlowed the proceedings.

wrapped in a newpaper was used. Dr.
Wilkins was much interested to learn that the paper was used to prevent inBloodstains on Overcont

startled the court by referring to the love knot pin and watch which had been discovered, and went on to say that spatters of blood had been found. Schneider warned him to let it alone.

Three Glasses on Table

Schneider said Dr. Wilkins then told

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criminating finger prints being left on the handle of the hammer, he said.

First Witness Called

Bloodstains on Overcoat

The witness remembered seeing bloodstains on Dr. Wilkins's overcoat

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New York story of the murder in detail, as told by the defendant. He referred to Dr. Wilkins's lack of emotion and the absence of tears on the night of the crime and at the autopsy. He dwelt with sarcasm on the solicitude of the burglars with their "Be careful, Pop. We don't want to hurr you" at the surface of the burglars with their "Be careful, Pop. We don't want to hurr you" at the surface of the burglars with their "Be careful, Pop. We don't want to hurr you" at the surface of the story of the wildens and blood all over his hands. He identified the purple hat as the one he saw out the verified the purple hat as the one had the saw out the verified the purple hat as the one had the saw of the verified the purple hat as the one had the derivative that the out the verified the purple hat and blood all over his hands. He identified the purple hat and blood all over his hands. He identified the purple hat and blood all over his hands. He iden with sarcasm on the solicitude of the burglars with their "Be careful, Pop. We don't want to hurt you," to the defendant, while they were ready to inflict sixteen brutal wounds on the person of an aged woman.

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Charles W. Hanson, county fingerprint kept the long vigil with his head leanways ing on his hand. Every half hour or so the containing the took a tablet. Soon after five of the home of the defendant and its surrondings. They were critically examined by Dr. Wilkins before being approved as exhibits.

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New Clews Should Lead

stances." Mr. Weeks charged. "He showed solicitude for the dog, but did not care to follow his wife to the baspital. He thought of putting hat on to save himself from cold, although bis wife was lying outside dying."

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"You came in although you knew the persons responsible for the bomb outrages of June 2, said there were burglars here?" the witness said he asked Dr. Wilkins at the time as he stood beside him.

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to himself with the same script, so
as to allay suspicion.

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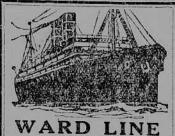
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